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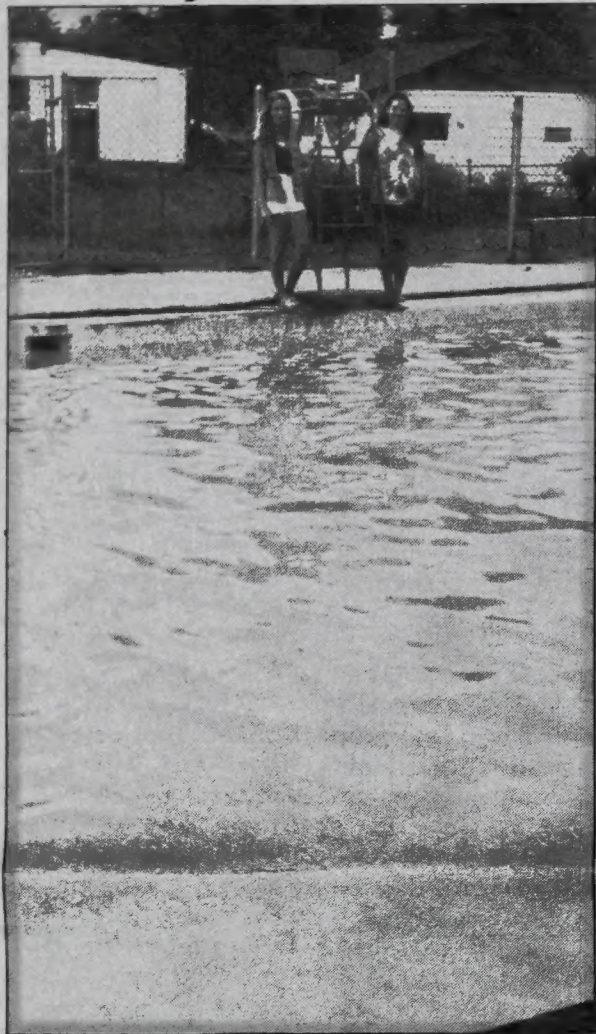
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and Wilberforce News

July 6, 1995

Public Pool in Cardiff Is Open and Waiting for You



Clare Werner (Lifeguard) and Natasha Moshenko (Lifeguard & Instructor) at the Bicroft pool in Cardiff Townsite.

The public swimming pool in Cardiff Townsite is open and ready for use. Bicroft Township Recreation Committee, who look after the pool, invite the public to use it.

There is a registration fee.

Citizens of Bicroft pay \$20 per person (up to \$75 per family) for a season's badge, available at the Municipal Office.

Non-residents pay \$30 per person (no more than \$100 per family).

Seniors pay a fee of \$10.

The pool is supervised by staff hired by the Town-

ship of Bicroft. Some of these are also Swimming Instructors who give lessons for the Township. July classes are closed; but registration for August classes is being accepted now.

The day is divided into segments, with Instruction from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and specified "Adult Swim" and "Open Swim" periods alternating during the afternoon, until 7 p.m.

The pool is located in a public park and playground, at the end

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Canada Day Celebrated in Wilberforce

By Flo Elliott

The smattering of rain didn't slow down the people of Wilberforce from enjoying their Canada Day celebrations on Saturday, July 1, 1995.

After the Legion raised the flag, which is always an emotional moment for me, the crowd joined in to sing a lively version of "O Canada," followed by one verse of "The Maple Leaf for Ever," and, of course, "Happy Birthday," accompanied by Elsie Lewis on the keyboard.

The Heritage Guild then invited everyone to the

Arena for birthday cake and coffee and lemonade. This is always very enjoyable as it gives those present a chance to have a visit.

Thanks are due to Hilda Clark for her efforts here.

Canada is our home, and in spite of a few dusty corners, cobwebs, or family spats, we love her dearly and it makes us happy to join in the celebration in our own small way.

The garage sales at the Curling Rink and the Anglican Church drew large crowds where you could buy everything from candlesticks to chesterfields and baked goods.

The village just seemed to be buzzing with people over the long week-end. The stores were full and the traffic was horrendous. But the patronage of these holiday-ers and cottagers is really appreciated at local events.

Scouts Prepare for Haliburton Camp

by Ann W. Smith

The 1st Bancroft Boy Scout Troop is attending camp in Haliburton from July 1 to 8.

This costs \$200 per boy so they have been raising the money by various means.

ious means.

In the cold days of November the Boy Scouts served hot coffee and chili at the Tall Pines Car Rally.

Their third Car Wash and Yard Sale took place at the Bancroft Post Office parking lot on Saturday, June 24.

The 8 boys and many of the parents were out working in the humid heat.

They had 2 hoses

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Applause for Two East Ontario Cabinet Ministers

When the new Minister of Agriculture, Food & Rural Affairs, Noble Villeneuve, went to his office for the first time, he found a note left on his desk from Elmer Buchanan, the previous Minister. It read,

"To Noble, from Elmer:

congratulations and best wishes on your new position. You'll do a great job."

The note was dated three days before the members of cabinet were announced.

Buchanan explained his 'choice'.

"Noble was such a knowledgeable Agriculture critic for the P.C.'s and such a champion of rural Ontario, it just made sense to me."

"I also guessed that Ken Knox would be brought back to OMAFRA from the Ministry of Transportation

to be the OMAFRA Deputy Minister. He was my Assistant Deputy Minister until he was moved to Transportation. His

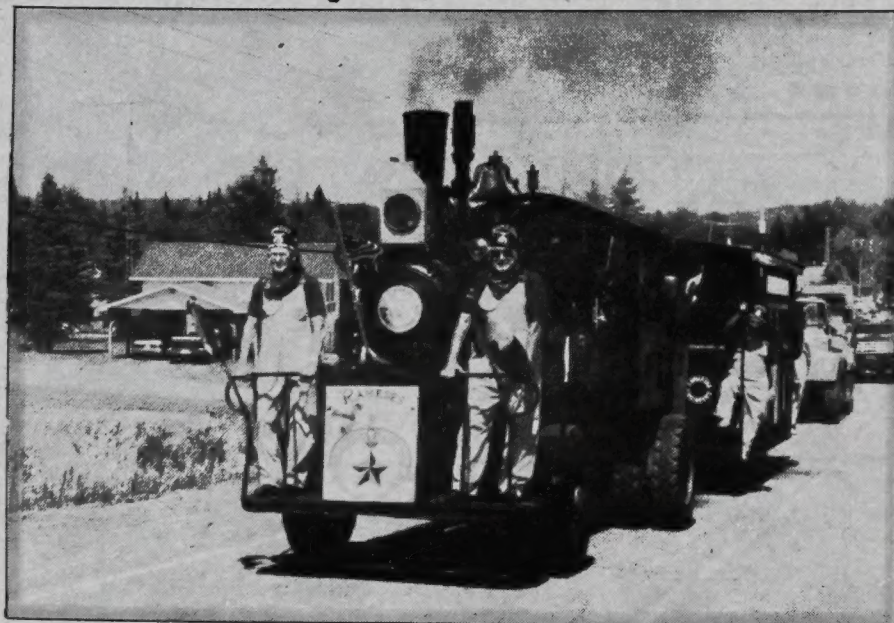
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APSLEY O.P.P. WILL ENFORCE NOISE LAW

Apsley O.P.P. During the early hours of 25 June 95, two separate noise complaints were investigated. Both of these complaints originated in Cardiff Town-

ship. In both these cases the Noise By-law which has been passed by the Cardiff Township council will be exercised to deal with these matters.

Canada Day Parade in Coe Hill



Kawartha Shrine Club joined in the Coe Hill Canada Day parade, with this train that belched real, thick coal smoke. For more on Coe Hill's Canada Day see page 7.

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INJURED WORKERS ASK FOR FAIRER SETTLEMENTS

by Ann W. Smith

The North Hastings Injured Workers Group met in the North Hastings High School Library at 7:30 on Monday June 5 with about 27 people present.

Chairman Dana Graham reported on meetings that he had attended, as a member of the Board of Directors, of the Hastings Prince Edward Legal Planning Board in Belleville.

The volume of cases is rising and they feel they cannot cope. They have elections in November. Dana wants Bancroft area people well represented.

Dana feared that there would be a big slash in benefits if the Conservatives or the Liberals win the election. [This was just before

the Ontario Provincial elections!]

Graham said that the New Democrats was the first Government to tackle the problems with the Workers Compensation Board. He encouraged all injured workers to write to the Royal Commission which is currently studying the W.C.B. The Royal Commission allows everyone to express their opinions and tell their experiences.

Dana felt that injured workers should be supportive of each other. Talking about their problems helps help them through the frustrations of waiting for claims to be settled.

Dana shared his experiences since his injury in 1989. His claim went fairly smoothly but he was

cut off when the doctor was late sending in his report.

Some other injured workers at the meeting also talked about their experiences.

One who was 53 years old when injured was deemed to be too old and not to have enough educational background to retrain. He was given a pension and allowed to do what work he was capable of doing.

Dana Graham urged injured workers not to give up when their claims take 2 or 3 years to be approved. Keep after them until satisfied with the settlement offered.

As an example of the need to be persistent one man told the story of his 18 years of dealing with the

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More Honours for Figure Skater

By Stewart Smith

Figure skating champion, Rachel Richard, has added more honours and another trophy to her 1994 - 1995 accomplishments.

On May 31, 1995, she received the Karen Westby Artistic Award at the Annual Awards Night of the Peterborough Figure Skating Club.

Karen Westby is a World champion skater. She still goes to the Peterborough Arena during practices to watch the skaters, and to select the winner of her annual award. She watches for, "Artistic skill, perseverance, love of the sport, natural ability, and dedication."

Rachel recalls having a bad day when Karen was at the Arena. Nothing seemed to be going right. But she



Rachel Richard holds the Karen Westby Artistic Award trophy which she was given this spring.

kept trying. Karen Westby remarks, "She kept getting up. She continued pushing and pushing. She just didn't give up."

Rachel also received the Appreciation Award of the Board of Directors, for her outstanding performance at the All Ontario competition.

The All Ontario was held in Belleville on March 12 and 13. There Rachel placed a close 2nd - 1/2 point from 1st.

This was Rachel's last winter in the Test Stream of figure skating. Now she moves up, as has her sister, Renee, to the Competitive level.

They will be able to compete in Divisionals at the Competitive level in Eastern Ontario, with the winners going on to All Ontario, and then All Canadian competitions.

After a two week break, Rachel and Renee have both gone to Ottawa to take training with the Gloucester Figure Skating Club. One trainer will be Peter Dunfield, who has coached Olympic and World Champions Elizabeth Manley and Lu Chen.

Rachel is 15 years old, and the daughter of Jerry and Earla Richard, of Detlor, south of Bancroft.

Sacred Concert in the Park

By Stewart Smith

"Now I belong to Jesus. Jesus belongs to me," The words, sung powerfully by Peter Stringer, deepened the mood of worship in the York River Park in Bancroft on Sunday afternoon, July 2.

About 100 or more people had gathered - or could wander in during the concert - to celebrate the "Sacred Music Concert in the Park," a Can-

ada Day tradition in Bancroft.

This year the concert was organized by Lynn Watson, Director of the special Sacred Music Concert choir. She explained that this choir had practised on Monday evenings, while the Community Choir, which she also directs, practised on Wednesdays.

"Amazing Grace! How sweet the sound," the choir

sang. Then, "O Lord my God...How Great Thou Art."

A male quartet came and sang the Lord's Prayer. Quartet members

were:

*William Watson,
*Peter Stringer,
*Serge Tenthorey,
*and Barry Nelson.

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The Sacred Music Concert Choir, at the Sacred Concert in the Park on Sunday afternoon, July 2.

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Cardiff School Graduation



Cardiff School Graduating Class. Back row, 1 to r: Bryan Skidmore, Greg Donaldson, Garrett Kemp, Kris Jameson, Perry Belekoukias, Matther Simmons. Front row, 1 to r: Amanda Vardy, Lisa Moody, April Hurst, Julie Evans, Sarah Mumford, Jessica Woodcock, Tom Nimmo. Seated are Honours scholars Ian Greaves, and Darryl Naulls.

By Stewart Smith

Cardiff Elementary School held its Grade 8 Graduation, and Awards Ceremony, on Friday, June 23.

Students, staff, and friends were able to assemble on the school lawn, under a bright June sky.



The George Kellar Memorial Award for Top Athlete is presented to Perry Belekoukias and Julie Evans.

The Roland Zeitz Reading Awards were presented to:

* Brittany Ellis (Primary); and
* David Maddock (Junior).

The Home and School Association, Leadership - Citizenship awards went to:

* Krystin Yateman (Grades K-4) and



* Katherine Anderson (grades 5-8).

Grade 8 special awards were:

Cardiff Corner Store, for Math:

* Darryl Naulls.

Whispering Pines, for French:

* Ian Greaves.

Cardiff Community Club, for History:

* Ian Greaves.

Sindi Reber, for Geography:

* Darryl Naulls.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 566, for Phys.Ed:

* Julie Evans.

R.C. Legion Branch 566, for Science:

* Darryl Naulls.
Jean Thomas, for Music:

* Julie Evans.

Cardiff Fire Department, for Academic Achievement:

* Darryl Naulls.

O.P.S. Teachers Grade 8 Special Distinction Award:

* Darryl Naulls.

The F.W.T.A. award for Leadership

* Julie Evans.

The George Kellar Memorial Awards for Top Athlete went to:

* Perry Belekoukias

* Julie Evans.

Three Bicraft Township Awards were presented:

the Academic award went to:

* Ian Greaves;

the Athletic award went to:

* Michael Jones;

the Co-operation and Enthusiasm award went to:

* Amanda Knott.

The Cardiff Community Club Award for Most Improved Student went to:

* Joey Styles.

Principal Rose Kenney added a light touch by sharing her "Memories of Grade 8."

"You people certainly made my life interesting every day," added Grade 8 teacher Paul

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The Village Playhouse Celebrates Opening

By Stewart Smith

The Village Playhouse in Bancroft is now officially open.

Indeed, as you read this, the Opening Night of the first play in the new facility will have taken place, and a two week run of "Little Shop of Horrors" will be in progress.

The Village Playhouse was shown off to friends and supporters on Saturday evening, June 24.

We gathered first in the basement.

This reporter could still (in his memory) hear the courtroom door creaking open and slamming shut, and the courtroom floor squeaking under every footstep.

Others would recall the waiting room, on the other side of a partition, where accused and accuser sat and looked at each other - and often visited cordially until their cases came up in court.

The old courtroom floor has now been covered with a new

hardwood floor - which brings it up to the height of the waiting room. Both now sport beautiful, hardwood floors.

The central wall has been removed, with a few pillars left for support.

The waiting room wall has been painted dark green. The courtroom wall is white with a splashed green pattern done by Knowlton Hunter.

On a wall are several news clippings and advertisements of Chautauqua lectures, and concerts in the 1920's.

The Community Centre lives again - as The Village Playhouse.

Entrance to the upstairs is by what was a back stairs in the United Church C.E. building. The front stairs lead only to the bal-

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THURSDAYS OF EVERY MONTH****EDITORIAL**By Stewart Smith, Co-editor of the
Cardiff Courier/Bancroft Courier

I hope that you have read the letters, in both this paper and that of June 22 regarding Bovine Growth Hormone.

If so, you are probably as shocked as I am. By the time you read this a decision may already have been taken which will effectively contaminate one of the last, best foods that we had.

How could we have let this happen? Where was the press, which is supposed to be the "watchdog" of society, protecting us from stupid mistakes of governments and bureaucrats?

We missed it! I missed it!

Yes. I heard the warnings. Many, many months ago I heard Agricultural experts warning of a Bovine Growth Hormone which might be foisted on to us. But what an absurd idea it was! Dairy farms were already producing more milk than they could sell. And who would be so stupid as to put a chemical into the milk supply which was deliberately designed to tamper with the cow's milk production - and might easily be expected to have similar effects on the breasts of both women and men!

I heard the warnings. But they were like distant thunder - way across a far hill. There were so many more pressing issues demanding my time and concentration.

Thank you, Paul Whittaker, for the "Forum File" from Canadian Forum, May, 1995, which is written by Alex Boston, a Research and Communications Officer with the Council of Canadians. Is the Canadian Forum the only publication still awake in Canada? What a pity!

And now the decision may have been made. The ultimate act of terrorism may have already taken place. Let the amateurs play with blowing up this or that building! The real terrorists will attack the very food supply of the nation - and with government consent, to boot!

I wonder if people are already becoming sick in the United States from ingesting contaminated milk? I wonder if anyone would ever tell us?

Doubtless there will be an antidote to the Bovine Growth Hormone - more than likely designed and marketed by "Monsanto" and sold at a scandalously high price.

But what can we do about it now?

First, I should get on the telephone - mail is too slow, and too easily ignored - and contact the Federal Department of Health, the local M.P., and even the Prime Minister's Office, to see if the horrible decision has

FLO ELLIOTT WRITES FROM WILBERFORCE**THE LONG DAY**

It started about 4 a.m. with a mosquito buzzing in my ear. By the time I fought her to her doom, I was wide awake.

No matter how hard I tried, my eyes would not stay closed. This is strange, because at this time in the morning the bed is so comfortable it is easy to just snuggle down and sleep the sleep of the just. I have been known to sleep through wild and vicious thunder storms with never a twitch of the toe at this time in the morning.

After tossing and turning for an hour, I decided to get up. But what does one do at this time in the morning?

There is no one to talk to; and if you wake someone there is sure to be cross words. So I thought I would go outside, because it was a warm summer morning. I was sure the birds would not care, and I wanted to see how my flowers looked first thing in the morning.

What a pleasant surprise!

Why didn't someone tell me about this before?

The grass wet with dew seemed to stand up straighter. The lake, calm as glass was a picture reflecting the trees.

Soon a loon came swimming along, calling his "Good Morning." The birds started tweeting sleepily, but they were soon in chorus together.

There was a spider web all covered with dew on the porch railing, looking like a lady's lace hankie. I don't know where the spider was; it probably went home to bed.

A robin had a tug of war with a worm. It was quite a struggle, but he

finally got his breakfast. What a tasty treat!

The air was so fresh and clean smelling, and the sky in the east was just turning a pale pink.

My husband, who always rises early, was up by this time, and was very surprised to see me outside in my housecoat and slippers. I think he was sure I had finally gone around the bend.

I asked him why he hadn't told me about this early morning thing; and he said he tried, but I just blinked my eyes and went back to sleep.

After breakfast, full of energy, and determined not to waste this day.

I got busy. I cleaned the house, baked four pies for the freezer, put out a wash - and it was still only 10:30.

So I weeded the flower bed, had a swim, went to town and did some errands, and came home and got lunch ready. I then wrote two letters, and shortened a pair of slacks.

I could feel myself running out of steam, but I kept going with one thing and another until almost four o'clock. By this time I just had to lay down with my book and read for a few minutes.

The next thing I knew I was being awakened and asked if I wanted to get ready for bed. Hardly realizing what I was doing, I got into my P.J.'s and fell into bed.

Believe it or not, I didn't hear another thing until eight o'clock the next morning. That was a really great sleep, and I sure enjoyed it.

I won't be getting up for any more of these beautiful summer sunrises if I can help it. But it was nice to see it for once.

LETTERS**Bovine Growth Hormone**

For several months concerned Canadians have been signing petitions and writing letters to our Federal Government officials, against allowing the wealthy chemical company, "Monsanto," in the U.S. to feed this poison [Bovine Growth

Hormone] to Canada's dairy cows, (supposedly to increase milk supply, which is already more than adequate).

For several years this chemical company lobbied a U.S. Congressman, offering tremendous amounts of money; and finally

the U.S. Government "gave in" about a year ago.

It has been proven that this chemical causes udder disease (mastitis), with pus in the milk, along with many other deformities to the dairy cow and much suffering. [The writer also refers to] cancer, and shortens the life of the cows.

Drugs administered for the mastitis end up in the milk, along with the pus, etc. for people to ingest.

Australia, New Zealand, and Japan have refused to allow this in their countries. Britain and the European countries have asked for a "freeze" until the year 2000 to make more tests.

It is reported that Canada's Federal Health Department has been offered millions [of dollars] by this chemical company to follow the

**Regulatory
Efficiency****Act**

Now the Federal Liberal government is bringing in Bill # 62 that allows anyone with clout (definitely not you and me), to cut a deal with the Federal government to avoid certain nasty,

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U.S. and have our dairy herds contaminated by this drug.

Apparently July 1 this year is when they expect an answer from Canada's Health Department.

Canadian Dairy farmers and thousands of Canadians have protested against this. So if our Federal Government does not listen, it will be just another catastrophe!

Thanks to "Council of Canadians" and others, for informing Canadians what is being proposed.

- Hazel J. Angus
Wilberforce

Little Shop of Horrors



Setting dentistry back about 100 years, in the "Little Shop of Horrors." The jar behind Knowlton Hunter is full of teeth and blood. But this is not the horror for which the play was named.

By Stewart Smith

"A little bit of giggle gas enhances my enjoyment enormously."

This is from the play "Little Shop of Horrors," which opened last night in The Village Playhouse Theatre, Bancroft, and will be presented this Friday and Saturday, and next Wednesday to Saturday.

We saw it in a later rehearsal. Will we go back to see it again? Definitely!

Did we enjoy it? Yes!

The giggle gas might be a clue to the play. It does not take itself seriously. Sit back and enjoy it as the absurd comedy it is.

Except maybe the dentists. They may be tempted to take the playwright, Howard Ashman, and the actor, Knowlton Hunter (who enjoys this role far too much) and chop them up and feed them to their plants.

I was startled to find, in the midst of an absurd farce, a beautiful love song that could easily -

maybe it did - make the hit parade. "Suddenly Seymour" has beautiful words, and a haunting melody. What is a beautiful song like that doing in a play like "Little Shop of Horrors"? The song is enhanced, of course, by the beautiful singing voices of Donna Forth and Bill Tomlinson, both local school teachers.

"Horrors?" Dare one take a child? I asked Director Barry Lambeck, for some scenes are gruesome - if they were not so funny. He recommends it for children and adults alike.

So, what is the plot of this play? You will not know until the very last words are spoken.

Whose story is it? We're not telling!

This is a production of Theatre's Summer Playhouse, a company of area citizens who want to be involved in professional level, top amateur theatre.

We were amazed, at the rehearsal,

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Wildlands League

by Ann W. Smith

Tamarack Women's Resource Centre in Bancroft hosted a discussion group interested in sustainable economic development and healthy forest ecosystems on the afternoon of Wednesday June 7.

The leaders were Kara Mitchell of the Wildlands League (a provincial conservation organization) and Stan Seitz from Ompah area.

Seitz is Outreach Coordinator for

the Forest Diversity/Community Survival Project.

This Project links economic and environmental interests in forest communities in Ontario. The goal is to promote the long-term survival of economically viable communities and healthy forest ecosystems through dialogue and co-operation. The Project seeks to involve everyone interested in a sustainable future, which includes people in the forest and

tourism sectors.

The project has 2 components: 1. A Provincial program with a province wide campaign of research, advocacy and education, and 2. A Community Program in the Mississippi-Madawaska watershed of the Ottawa Valley.

The aim of the project is to work with people and communities in the watershed to identify the challenges to achieving forest sustaina-

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Quilters Hold Reunion

by Ann W. Smith

Sharron Hepburn invited her quilting students to a Quilter's Reunion. More than 20 people responded, gathering at St. John's Anglican Church Hall in Bancroft on Saturday afternoon June 24.

It was an upbeat, fun afternoon reflecting the en-

thusiasm of the teacher for this art form. This enthusiasm and fascination has obviously spilled over into her students.

To set the theme Margo Smith read from the introduction to a book about the tradition of quilting which expressed the fascination quilters feel for

the simplicity and yet complexity of fitting scraps of cloth together to make a pattern.

Sharron then read a piece written by

Margo entitled "Signs of a Quilt Abuser". This was her description of Sharron who she

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Sharron Hepburn (L) holds one corner of a quilt while the maker, one of her quilting students, explains the significance of the materials used.

Letter: "Fast Track"

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time wasting regulations. This is not a case of getting rid of out of date regulations - just a special deal for those people who spend \$250,000 (mostly tax dollars) for private boxes at the Domes Stadium, and like minded rich people.

What regulations are up for grabs? Well, that's not clear. But a luncheon at "Winston's" or the "Rideau Club" with two Ministers of the Crown apparently is sufficient to find out.

It brings to mind

the deal by Brian Mulroney to exempt Alcan from an environmental assessment hearing when Alcan wanted to divert 80% of a large B.C. river through the mountain in the opposite direction to produce electricity for its aluminum smelter. Can anyone think of a project more worthy of an environmental assessment than that one? Thankfully the present B.C. government has cancelled the project.

- Paul Whittaker, Gilmour, Ont.

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Art Gallery Returns Home



By Stewart Smith

The Bancroft Art Gallery is finally back to its old location - in the old Railway Station near the centre of the town.

The Gallery had to leave the building hurriedly this past winter, when a fire destroyed the upper floor, and did considerable damage to the Art Gallery below.

The Art Gallery had moved first to spacious quarters below Posies, at the corner of Hastings and Bridge Streets, thanks to the generosity of Bob Stanistreet.

From there they moved to the Duncannon Township council chambers, in L'Amable.

Only one show was

missed among the series of moves. The schedules had to be rearranged because no showing was possible in June.

On Friday evening, June 30, the Art Gallery celebrated the opening of its July show featuring hanging works, and ceramics. We are expecting a report on that for the July 20 Courier.

The Art Gallery - now called the Art Gallery of Bancroft - will be open 7 days a week, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Assisting Heather Rennie is Sarah Brown, a student at North Hastings High School, Bancroft, who has already been a featured artist for Ducks Unlimited.

Dear Elmer,
How can one thank you adequately? Thank you for your efforts this past term in office of government. Thank you for your sincerity, for your loyalty to your constituents and for your courage to carry on even after sustaining an auto injury.

Those of us who have had the opportunity to work with you during the campaign share your anguish in having lost the election. But we

While the new art exhibit is on the walls, Heather Rennie watches Dietrich Jost paint the door.

hope the loss does not leave you disillusioned, Elmer. Those who chose the "mean machine" of change represent only 37% of the electorate. And now more than ever, a need to stand on guard for Ontario by people like yourself is crucial. We hope you will continue to dedicate yourself to bringing truth and a philosophy of caring to the benefit of this riding's citizens.

The New Democratic Party of Ontario opened government to consensus seeking such as no party before. It proved that partnerships between

employers and employees does work. It offered work and workable programs through Jobs Ontario. These programs took people off Welfare rolls while adding capital assets to the province. It created partnerships between business and government taking into consideration the welfare of the working man. While spreading the pain of the economic change caused by the industrial/technical revolution, it held to its policies of helping the disenfranchised, the elderly, the sickly, and the

poor children. You and the New Democratic Party have worked very hard for us, Elmer. This area has reaped the benefits of having you as a representative at Queen's Park - heading two portfolios, one of which was Minister of Agriculture.

We wish you well, Elmer. We thank Gesina for her support and hope that you and she will enjoy this time renewing your family life.

GOD BLESS YOU.

- Tom & Patricia Carlos, Apsley.

Hastings - Peterborough New Democrats.

The Village Playhouse

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cony - which can be reached by no other means.

This awkwardness, we believe, was to accommodate more seats. There are soft chairs for about 200 people. So far, 162 of these have been "paid for." More were "purchased" during the evening, including one in honour of the late Bill Reed-Lewis.

Betty Lambeck was announcer

"We needed a sponsor," she recalled. The Algonquin Arts Council became the sponsor. Yes, President Jocelyn Downing agreed, one of the most commonly voiced needs of the community was for "a permanent performance space."

The Building, the Town Hall in the

1920's, is owned by St. Paul's United Church, which is leasing it to the A.A.C. St. Paul's Church Choir sang.

Next came Jobs Ontario money to match money raised locally. Each must come to \$82,000. Part of this is coming from the sale of the Theatre Guild building to the Switch Yard youth centre.

The performance centre was named, and Susan Freeborn - Malloy, of Bancroft, won the Name the Theatre contest with the name, "The Village Playhouse."

This is now a community performance space. The North Hastings Community Choir, directed by Lynn Watson, sang several numbers. They will meet again in the fall on Wednesday evenings. This summer The Village Playhouse will be the setting for three plays presented by Theatrics. Donna Forth and Bill Tomlinson presented a few scenes from the first, "Little Shop of Horrors."

The Chairman of the Bancroft Playhouse Project, Barry Lambeck, was introduced, and received an enthusiastic, standing ovation. He spoke of Architect Matt Poray-Swinarski, and Project Manager Knowlton Hunter.

The evening closed with Don Davy singing, "Bless This House, O Lord We Pray." Yes, indeed!



St. Paul's Church Choir sang as their Christian Education Building became "The Village Playhouse."

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Canada Day Celebrated in Coe Hill



R.C.M.P. Const. Bob Schofield, of Belleville, poses with Coe Hill Legion Branch members, as they prepare for the Canada Day parade through Coe Hill, July 1.

by Stewart Smith

Coe Hill celebrated Canada Day with a full day of activities in the Fair Grounds, and a Canada Day Parade in mid afternoon.

The parade formed up on the fair grounds and marching out at 3 p.m. Leading was the Bancroft Pipes and Drums, with flag bearers: R.C.M.P.

Const. Bob Schofield, of Belleville; and Airman Corporal Calvin Smith, originally from Coe Hill, and now with the 1st Field Ambulance in Calgary. The band was followed by several marchers from Coe Hill Branch (Ont. 581) of the Royal Canadian Legion. Many elaborate floats and a good quantity of march-

ers followed. Parade Marshall was Dan McCaw. The Legion had an army truck, dedicated in memory of V.E. "Tony" Peters and Clayton Wilson. A Bren Gun Carrier followed Mac McGillivray drove a wagon and team of horses. "Canada Remembers", with Lois Aggett as a nurse in a field hospital, caught the

eyes of many, including float judges.

"Remember When," on the same theme, featured the Netherlands, liberated by Canadians 50 years ago.

Both Algonquin and Kawartha Shrine Clubs entered elaborate floats.

The Coe Hill Kids Club, led last summer by Jackie Lewis and Marianne Scott, contributed a marching dragon.

Wollaston Township entered a (hopefully retired) road grader, drawn by horses.

Island View Cottages had a canoe with adult and child passengers.

The St. Ola Orange Lodge carried a July 12th banner on a float.

These and many other entries - clowns, cars with rumble seats, and so on - made their way through the town, and back to the fair grounds.

Canada Day concluded with a fireworks celebration at night.

Art Media Taught

By Sheila Baverstock

Joan Holben, resident artist for TALENS, an art supply manufacturer, recently gave an informative demonstration on the use of art supplies. The demonstration was at the Art Stop, in Bancroft.

The quality and preparation of water colour paper is a science in itself.

One of the newer products is WATER COLOUR PENCILS.

Pencil crayons, pastel pencils and oil pastels were also used. Another new product is water soluble oils.

For artists interested in MONO printing a product known as LEXAN is now on the market.

Ms. Holben displayed examples of her work using each of these mediums. She is a talented artist.

Sacred Concert

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Twice the congregation joined in, with hymns printed in the program. There will need to be more programs next year. More people must have come than expected.

The setting for the concert was changed a little this year. The choir or singers stood near the picnic shelter and faced north into the green part of the park. Many of the guests sat on chairs. Others sat on the hillside. Some people strolled by; if a child wanted to play on the playground equipment during the concert, no one objected.

"Great Is Thy Faithfulness, O Lord..." played Sandra Freymond,

accompanist for the choir and for the quartet and soloist.

Sound equipment was supplied by Peter Penner, of Glen Alda (Apsley), with assistance from Steve Scalley.

Flowers were presented to Lynn Watson by Joyce Potts representing the Chamber of Commerce. These could also be an Anniversary gift to Lynn and Bill Watson, who were celebrating their 7th Anniversary.

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Canada Day Celebration



"I know all - See all," crowed Madame Olga, one of the many Camp Can Aqua additions to the Bancroft Canada Day and Party in the Park celebrations, July 1.

Bancroft Village Council Meets

By Stewart Smith

Bancroft Village Council held its regular meeting on Monday, June 26. With 2 Council members absent the meeting had to wait for a Councillor to come late, in order to have a quorum.

TOWN

Clerk Dean Paterson reported progress towards Town status. There are no impediments. The change may come this summer.

EMERGENCY

Reeve Lloyd Churchill reported on the local Hospital

al. There will be Emergency coverage this summer, with the exception of five - 8 hour periods. However, no Emergency arrangements are in place for September. "It is really quite alarming."

Mr. Churchill spoke of the report on small hospitals by Chief Justice Scott. "The government liked it; the doctors liked it." The rural doctors, that is. But doctors in cities, where Emergency Rooms have their own staff, "were not behind the Scott Report." Then, "The government sat on it - longer than the study took." Now its future is in doubt.

"If you take the

Emergency coverage away, what do you have for a hospital?" he asked.

The Hospital Study Committee and the Homes Committee are still meeting. They plan that the North Hastings District Hospital will be one of four in Hastings and Prince Edward.

VANDALISM

The York River park area has been plagued by vandalism the last 3 weeks. There have been smashed windows, a burned picnic table, and lots of garbage. Three hanging flower baskets

were found dumped in the river after the past week-end.

"A few are causing the problems," Council realizes. They do associate it with the large number of high school students roaming the parks and streets during this time of exams and "study time."

CARDBOARD

Bancroft is pleased with its cardboard recycling plant. "Our fifth load went out this morning." The municipality is getting a high price for the product. They have so

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Life with the Animals

Of the four accidents that were reported to Apsley O.P.P., two involved Moose and one a Deer.

On 21 June 95 at about 5:30 a.m., Brian BEACH of Cardiff was southbound on 28 Highway near Woodview when he struck a moose which was also southbound in his lane. The moose came through the windshield and was killed. BEACH although shaken, sustained only minor injuries.

Apsley O.P.P. On the 24th of June 95, Kevin

HESLOP, who owns a cottage on Anstruther Lake, contacted the O.P.P. to report that a bear, who had been hanging around his cottage all evening, had just tried to get into his cottage. The bear was reaching in a

kitchen window in an attempt to get at some food which was on the table. O.P.P. personnel attended the scene with an M.N.R. conservation officer. The bear was located and dispatched by the M.N.R.

Scout Fund Raiser

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for the car wash and they were kept busy with a steady stream of vehicles patronising their service.

The leaders praised the public for their terrific support.

They were so busy right from the start that they only had time to put up one flag although they had 2 with them. But large signs were visible in many places.

The Yard Sale had a great selection of all the things you usually see at yard sales, including a kitten.

The enthusiastic leaders are already looking forward to the Canadian Jamboree which will be in Thunder Bay in 1997. This is a camp for Scouts from all over Canada.

Although this Car Wash was for Scouts the Beaver Leader Anna McLaughlin took an active part.

The head of the Group Committee, Edith Austin, was also busy with hose and sponge.

The Boy Scouts regular meetings are held at Our Lady of Mercy School. Registration this fall will be on Tuesday September 5, at 7 p.m.

The Cubs do not have a leader. Anyone interested in leading a Wolf Cub Pack is asked to get in touch with Edith Austin at 332-4600. Leaders need to be at least 19 years old.

The Beavers meet at the Bancroft Public School.

The Group Committee also needs more members. It meets at the Sword Motor Inn on the first Monday of each month.

Any money left over from the Car Wash and Yard Sale will go into general funds after the camping expenses are paid.

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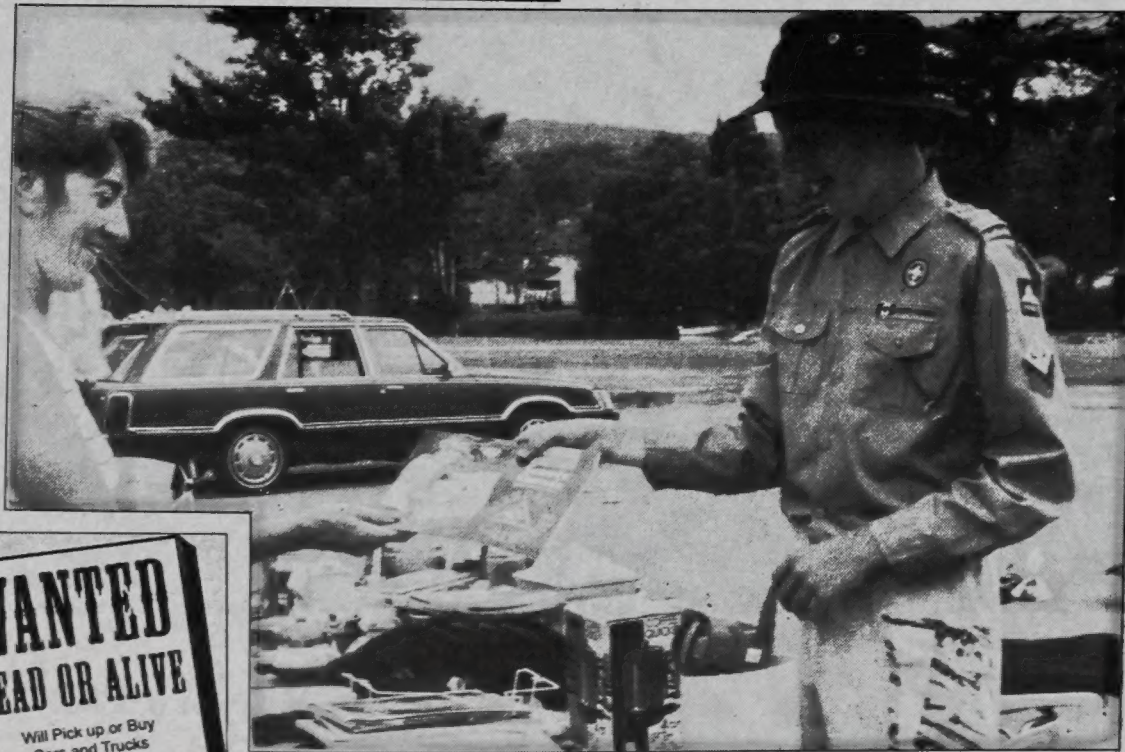
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Scout Dan Riddle shows a customer the 1995 Scout calendar at the Yard Sale.



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far produced 25 tons for sale.

STATION STREET
Something will soon happen with Station Street, from the Shell station to the Corner Store. Work is expected this August. Total cost will be \$832,341, of which the Town will pay \$290,000. There is still a hassle over whether this is a Connecting Link project. The Council cannot take the lead in building a snowmobile bridge near Station

Street, although Councillors agree it is a great idea. Yes, "We will assist - to the extent of \$40,000 - in 1996 or when needed. But we are not the leading player."

BELL MOBILITY
Council heard that Bell Mobility is "more than pleased" with the reception they have received. Council had heard, "The numbers make it affordable to go ahead with the project."

STATION
Council passed a

by-law "to authorize the construction of certain amenities in 'The Old Station'." This means better washrooms, accessible to the public without walking the length of the Chamber of Commerce office. Cost is not to exceed \$23,000.

MADAWASKA ST.
Turning lanes will be built "very soon" at the corner of Hastings and Madawaska Streets - one block north of the Station Street corner.

Wildlife Preservation Urged

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bility and to help develop workable alternatives to forestry based on regional needs and resources.

The project will run for 2 years. It began in August 1994 so only has 1 more year to work out its aims.

The project has been collecting economic and land use information about the local forest area. It is consulting with local people to share their ideas. It is preparing and distributing fact sheets focusing on local issues. It is encouraging open discussion and creative problem solving among the people of the area. It is helping to develop cooperative initiatives among local communities, integrating forest sustainability with community economic development.

The Forest Diversity / Community Survival Project has been initiated by the Wildlands League and funded by the Richard Ivey Foundation of London, Ont.

Fact sheets distributed at the

Tamarack meeting were about the changes in the forest industry due to changes in the forests which are due to modern methods of harvesting trees.

They also study the effects of road networks on the forests and wildlife.

Some facts on the use of forests in the Bancroft area were brought out by women at the meeting. People with training in the use of plants for medicinal purposes collect plants locally and prepare natural medicines.

Concern was expressed about the way road crews seem to have little concern for the affect their work has on the natural environment.

Women's involvement in the forest industries is usually as office staff. Service industries which cater to tourists are predominantly run by women.

On the topic of timber management planning it was pointed out that the Ministry of Natural Resources controls the Crown lands but has no

control over the use of private forests.

Stan Seitz and Kara Mitchell emphasize that education is the key to improving land use. They want to motivate people to treat the land so that it will regenerate naturally.

Selective cutting maintains natural soil conditions to aid natural regeneration of trees and cause less disturbance of wildlife and natural vegetation. This takes long-term planning.

For more information contact Seitz at R.R.#1, Ompah, Ont., KOH 2J0, or phone (613) 479-2855.

An Interview With Elmer Buchanan

By Stewart Smith

"I took the job very seriously," considers Elmer Buchanan, who was defeated on June 8 as M.P.P. for Hastings - Peterborough, and also lost the Cabinet post of Minister of Agriculture, Food & Rural Affairs.

Now weary, and at last able to respond to weariness, Elmer Buchanan promises, "I am going to take July and August as a real holiday, and have a real summer."

Beyond that, he is unemployed from now until next January or February. Yes, he will likely be looking for something during those months.

Come early 1996 his situation becomes more certain. "I'm on leave as a Vice-Principal." He is already talking with the Hastings County Board of Education, explaining that the time has come for him to return to their employment.

"In a few years, reflecting back on it, I'll be able to say that I made a contribution to Ontario history," Elmer sums up the last 5 years. "For me it was very much work."

He speaks of his trip to Geneva,

Switzerland. "I guess there was a lake there. We flew over it at night." He and officials of other governments saw the inside of their meeting place - a downtown hotel, where they had 10 meetings in 2 days. Such was his overseas excursion.

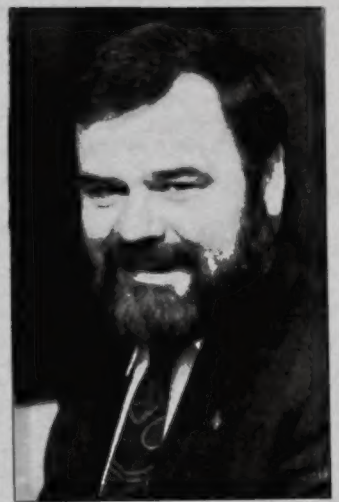
For others, including Noble Villeneuve (new Minister of Agriculture, etc.) and Chris Hodgson (new Minister of Natural Resources) he warns, "I don't think anyone has any comprehension what [being a Cabinet Minister] entails."

With special personal interest, Elmer is watching Noble Villeneuve (Stormont - Dundas - Glengarry), "a friend of mine," and considers that "He'll probably do a good job - if he doesn't get his budget cut too much."

"It takes a toll," he muses. Take a look at the pictures of the N.D.P. Cabinet members in 1990, and then in 1995.

Of the Bob Rae government now, he suggests, "We tried to fix too many things. We tried to do too much - in very tough times, too." He explains, "Whenever you fix something, some people are alienated."

Looking ahead, Elmer Buchanan the N.D.P. stalwart quickly emerges. "It's important that we not backslide in rural Ontario." He notes, the size of [my "A lot of our new



beach-heads are in rural south western Ontario." Yes, "We will have a presence at the Plowing Match in Wellington in September."

Elmer liked, of all his titles, "Elmer - the friend of farmers in Ontario." But he must not be the only friend in the N.D.P. that farmers can find.

"Nobody's really calling for his head," Elmer says of former Premier Bob Rae. But he is less charitable with the Toronto Dailies and the C.B.C., which did political assassinations on the government of which he was a part, and are already starting on the new Mike Harris government. "The media likes negative journalism so much," he accuses.

The size of his own defeat was "a kick in the pants," Elmer admits. "We worked on their behalf." He speaks of about 5000 case files handled through his Constituency office. After that, "I was sort of surprised at the size of [my defeat]."

Cabinet Ministers

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service in OMAFRA had extended over some 20 years. Noble and Ken will serve rural Ontario and the agriculture industry very well," Buchanan said.

Buchanan said he was also pleased to see that the rural parts of Eastern Ontario would also be represented

at the cabinet table by Victoria-Haliburton M.P.P. Chris Hodgson, the new Minister of Natural Resources, Northern Development and Mines. "I expect I'll see both ministers at the up-coming International Plowing Match in Wellington County," Buchanan said.

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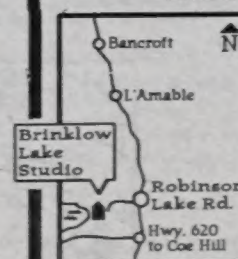
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North Hastings Heritage Museum Is Open for Summer



The North Hastings Heritage Museum is open for the summer. Adult Supervisor, Jennifer Brinklow, shows off a pump organ in the "living room."

Injured Workers Group

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W.C.B. He was badly crushed when working for a fertilizer company. He was not paid the supplement he needs because of injuries, which include a bad lung which laid him up for 2 or 3 months this winter. In May he was given 10% after he had been promised 35 or more. Dana has been pushing for him and something is finally coming through.

Disabled people still want to live a decent life even if they are unable to work as hard as they did in the past.

The W.C.B. has

lots of money in the accident fund for injured workers. When they wanted to use this fund to construct a big luxurious office building Injured Workers Groups stopped them.

A program that is considered to be a big scam is one in which the employer gives partly disabled workers soft jobs so that they don't put in claims for compensation. Later on, when the disability worsens, the worker may not be eligible for compensation.

The next meeting of the North Hast-

ings Injured Workers Group will be the 1st Monday in August. This will be the Annual General Meeting with election of officers. The meeting place must still be arranged.

The Officers at present are
* Chair - Dana Graham,
* Vice Chair - Richard Strohmayer
* Secretary, Colleen Lewis,
* Membership Secretary, Sharon Boumhour.

The office is open on Mondays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. above Lock, Stock and Barrel on Hastings St. across from Park's Valu-mart.

Cardiff School Graduation

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Way. He mentioned his 32 years of teaching, adding, "My last 4 years will be at this school."

The day did belong, in a special way, to the graduates.

Now came the graduation certificates. Graduates are:

*Perry Belekoukias
*Gregory Donaldson
*Julie Evans
*Ian Greaves
*April Hurst
*Kristopher Jameson

*Garrett Kemp
*Lisa Moody
*Sarah Mumford
*Darryl Naulls
*Tommy Nimmo
*Matthew Simmons
*Bryan Skidmore
*Amanda Vardy
*Jessica Woodcock.

Next year 5 of the graduates intend to study at North Hastings High School in Bancroft; the other 10 intend to study at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, in Haliburton. They had enjoyed

a Day at Camp Can-Aqua on Wednesday, June 21.

Following that they also enjoyed their graduation dinner, prepared for them by the Grade 7 class. The menu included home cooked chicken, with vegetable, dip, salad, and appetizers.

Guest speaker at the June 23 graduation was Mr. Dale Robinson, Superintendent of Education

Quilting Graduates Meet

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feels has an obsession with quilting similar to a person who abuses alcohol or drugs.

Each person had been asked to bring at least one quilt that they had made or were still working on. As well as quilts for beds there were also place mats and table cloths. Some were just the top, some had been completed and others were at stages in between.

The teacher issued a few challenges to the quilters. The Fabric Challenge is to be finished in 6 months which would bring it to Christmas Eve. The Block Challenge has no deadline. In this they were to invent their own design. The design would be judged on originality.

Sharron showed new products such as types of quilt batting, a chalk marker and a thread holder.

The use of the several plastic lids that were spread on the tables was now demonstrated. Each

person was asked to make a circle on a piece of cloth using the lids as templates. The edge of each circle was turned under a quarter inch and big stitches were used to gather the edges. This made a puckered circle called a yoyo. One of the young people present was asked to show off her colourful vest which was decorated with yoyos her mother had made.

A mysterious flat box like a pizza box was now opened. This contained samples of several quilt blocks, each one a different design. The quilters were asked to identify the designs by name. This was certainly a challenge!

Now was the time for Show and Tell. Each person in turn was asked to hold up (with Sharron's help) her quilted piece and explain the design and anything of interest about it.

The personal quality of quilts was emphasised as in several cases pieces of material were identified as being from a dress or a shirt that had been worn by family members or friends. This

makes the quilt a work with sentimental value and a way to remember people and events.

Sharron Hepburn hopes that her classes gives confidence to the quilters to try new designs, fabrics and stitches.

She is really enthusiastic about passing on this tradition with all the skills for matching colours and fitting shapes together.

She began quilting 15 years ago at the age of 14. She has taught in Bancroft for 4 years. Some classes were at the Bancroft Decorating Centre, others at Country Quilts and Fabrics on Hastings St., Bancroft.

She is near the end of a course for Harcourt quilters held at the Harcourt Community Centre.

Sharron teaches courses of 8 sessions of 3 hours each during the winter. In the summer she offers short 1 day classes which are in the form of a lecture with a demonstration.

Sharron encourages beginners of all ages, even as young as 10 years if the child can manage a sewing machine. This

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to see such attention paid to the exactness of every detail. The light goes up when the pianist, Kate Meder, plays four beats; Donna Forth stands under that light for her next song; the stage hands move this piece to that place in so many seconds. Such is the professional level polish of this company, made up entirely of local citizens.

See the play? Decidedly! But you

"Little Shop of Horrors"

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Success has come to Seymour (white shirt) What is his success? See the play, "Little Shop of Horrors" and find out. You can admire those legs, too. Mary Brown, eat your heart out!

THE GRANITE MAN & THE BUTTERFLY

By S. Baverstock

On June 15, 1995, I had the pleasure of reviewing a new book, "THE GRANITE MAN & THE BUTTERFLY."

This is the story of David Pierre Hamel.

Mr. Hamel has been a resident of Gilmour, Ont. since 1981. He is a veteran of World War 2 and the Korean War.

After escaping from a prisoner-of-war camp during World War 2 he made his way to a town named Livitsia. There he saw an opportunity to strike a blow to the enemy. For this act of courage he received from a Russian

Colonel "The Order of the White Eagle," a medal of valour which was decorated with a picture of Lenin.

When he was rescued by the American Air Force and flown to Brussels for debriefing and delousing, HIS MEDAL DISAPPEARED! He spent three months in an English hospital recovering from his wounds, although it was 1960 before a bullet lodged between L4 and L5 (vertebrae) was removed.

On October 21, 1975 Mr. Hamel's life took an unexpected turn.

He was living in Maple Ridge, B.C. and was visited by 'beings' from the

planet Kladen. He was taken on an 'astral journey' to Gilmour. During this journey he was given the opportunity to explore the spaceship and realized the beings were expecting him to retain this knowledge and put it to use for the good of mankind.

Mr. Hamel has devoted the last twenty years of his life to perfecting his incredible project. Although he has been subjected to ridicule for his

beliefs, Mr. Hamel has gained the respect of scientists and researchers across Canada.

Mr. Hamel granted me an interview and I was given a tour of his workshop. I do not fully understand the technological data regarding his work. But I thoroughly enjoyed meeting Mr. Hamel and reading his book.

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Every Monday. Dabber Bingo, sponsored by Wilberforce Minor Hockey. In the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce. 7:30 p.m. \$300 jack pot in 45 numbers. Nevada tickets & refreshments available.

Tuesday, July 11. Highland Grove Luncheon. 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Highland Grove Community Centre.

Country Good Times week-end in Wilberforce, July 14, 15, 16. Flea Market and good food all week-end

Friday, July 14. Midway and Dance.

Saturday, July 15. Giant Parade. Talent Contest. and Good Times Ball.

Saturday, July 15. Deadline for Advertising in next Cardiff Courier/Bancroft Courier.

Thursday, July 20. Distribution Day for next Cardiff Courier/Bancroft Courier.

Thursday, August 31. Third Cardiff Courier and Bancroft Courier in August, as (normally) first issue of September will be published a week early.

Are You Tired of belonging to a **Secret Society?** For only **\$3.00 per insertion** (\$4.00 if we must mail you an invoice) your activities can be announced in **Mark Your Calendar**. Then they will be a secret no longer.

In Memory of

FLODEN, Harold

passed away on
July 5, 1993

Days gone by, my husband,
Lest We Forget.

Sincerely and much loved
and missed by
wife **Birgit**
and family and friends
and Comrades

CHURCHES

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Wilberforce Elementary Awards & Graduation

Wilberforce Elementary School held its Awards Day and Grade 6 Graduation at the school, on Tuesday, June 20.

Academic Awards winners were:
* Patti Riley,
* Jessica Swan.

Athletic Awards winners were:
* Lillian St. Cyr,
* Kenny Mott.

The Music Award was presented to:
* Nicole Forget.

The Citizenship Award went to:
* Jennifer Watson.

Named Most Improved Student was:
* Roger Rooplal.

All the Grade 6 graduates are going on to Grades 7 and 8 at J. Doug-

las Hodgson School in Haliburton.

They are:

*Christopher Alden
*Ira Arsenault
*Corrystall Dewitt
*Timothy Duhn
*Shawn Johansen
*Kenneth Mott
*Patti Riley
*Lillian St. Cyr
*Crystal Sutherland
*Roger Rooplal
*Jessica Swan
*Jennifer Watson
*Jason Woodcox.

Cardiff Primary Track & Field

The Primary section of Cardiff Elementary School held its Track and Field Meet on Tuesday, June 20.

The children who participated were in Grades 1, 2, and 3. "They all worked very hard and had a fun morning," report Stephanie Metzger and Joan Foulds. "We finished off with an awards ceremony and freezies."

The teachers add, "Thank you was in order for all our parent volunteers."

Winners in the events were:

Long Jump - Girls
1. Krystin Yateman
2. Brittany Ellis
3. Amanda Harding.

Long Jump - Boys
1. Justin Hogan
2. Shawn Crowder
3. Joseph Hogan.

Broad Jump: Girls

1. Krystle Belbin
2. Krystin Yateman
3. Brittany Ellis

Broad Jump: Boys

1. Justin Hogan
2. Josh Donaldson
3. Ainsley Dickinson.

High Jump - Girls

1. Ashley McDonald
2. Amanda Harding
3. Krystin Yateman

High Jump - Boys

1. Ainsley Dickinson
2. Josh Donaldson
3. Robin Kellar

50 metre - Girls

1. Krystin Yateman
2. Ashley White
3. Megan McCracken

50 metre - Boys

1. Ainsley Dickinson
2. Josh McKay
3. Justin Hogan

100 metre - Girls

1. Brittany Ellis
2. Krystin Yateman
3. Megan McCracken

100 metre - Boys

1. Ainsley Dickinson
2. Josh McKay
3. Josh Donaldson

200 metre - Girls

1. Brittany Ellis
2. Jesse Harnden
3. Selina Sayeau

200 metre - Boys

1. Ainsley Dickinson
2. Josh Donaldson
3. Justin Hogan

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As societal parameters change for family units, so do the issues around these concepts. More and more grandparents are affected by divorces, separations, etc.

There is help and support available to you with organizations such as GRAND (Grandparents Requesting Access and Dignity) and Grandparents Raising Grandchildren in Ontario. For further information please call the Haliburton County Information Centre.

In Haliburton, the Centre is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., across from Emerson Lumber. The office is open Monday to Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., phone 457-2733.

The Minden Centre, located in the Court House Building adjacent to the Anson, Hindon and Minden Municipal Building, Milne St., is open every Monday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., phone 286-4100.



PASTOR FOR BANCROFT PENTECOSTAL

By Stewart Smith

Bancroft Pentecostal Tabernacle has selected a new pastor, and made arrangements for the beginning of his pastorate late this summer.

The pastor is the Rev. Terry Grimes, presently of Renfrew, and pastor of Calvary Pentecostal Church, Renfrew.

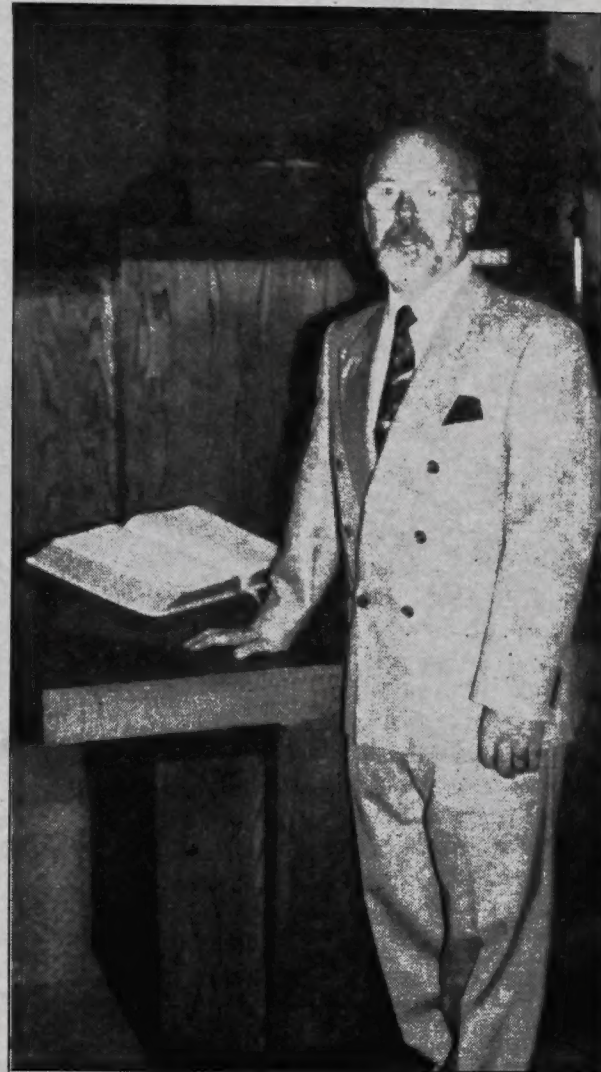
He was in Bancroft on Sunday, June 18, speaking at both morning and evening services in the Bancroft church.

After the evening service a vote was taken. The members of Bancroft Pentecostal Tabernacle overwhelmingly (by 90 %) extended an invitation to Rev. Terry Grimes to become the Pastor of the Bancroft Church.

Mr Grimes and his wife, Judy, considered the invitation. They surely discussed it with their two high school aged children.

On Tuesday, June 20 - as we were going to press - they accepted the invitation.

Terry Grimes must now give a month's notice to Calvary Pentecostal Church, of which he is presently Pastor. That notice has



Rev. Terry Grimes, coming at the end of July to be pastor of Bancroft Pentecostal Church.

been given.

In arrangements made only a few days before we went to press, Terry and Judy Grimes have decided to begin their ministry in Bancroft on Sunday, July 30.

This is a few weeks earlier than previous plans.

Interim Pastor at Bancroft Pentecostal Tabernacle for July is Rev. Garry

Milley, from E.P. B.C. (Eastern Pentecostal Bible College) in Peterborough.

Pastor Grimes is not a stranger to Bancroft. He spoke at a Christmas banquet in the Bancroft church, in late 1991, and is fondly remembered by many from that occasion.

Chairman of the Pulpit Committee is Fred Werner.

Highland Grove Strawberry Supper



Few attended the strawberry supper on July 1 in Highland Grove. Those who did got a good feed.

Cardiff Pool Is Open

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of Balsam Street, left (Spruce off Spruce Street. Street). Follow Translated for this almost to its end. Just before those not resident in Cardiff Townsite: enter Cardiff; drive past the Post Office and Legion Hall; right away! You and take the first street to your and the pool.